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Squad Cars, Planes, and Other Motorized Equipment Now Are Used in Their Work.

WHAT back in 1876, three years after the founding of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a trooper set off alone on a mission to the frozen wastes north of latitude zero. Through long months he staved out the trail of a Fyke's Lifter, eventually trapping his man in a deserted shack.

What followed was a life-and-death struggle during which the courageous trooper barely escaped death a dozen times. But, in the end, he returned his prisoner and brought him back to level ground.

There is no doubt that the trooper of yesterday died, and this fact many know, and as a way to see who really would perform, appearing the show as a reward, show his worth before it, could a suitable man. "What's your high and you get your man?" Asked by, we find Mowat, over found that although captured by a superior of his.

For that the Mowat of today is similar in any way the old, find some Mowat's mounties in their work today. The men are very only for special occasions, such as the Queen's birthday. For carrying duty,

the Mowat is indistinguishable from any trooper, wearing the modern uniform dress of his police and pure supply in the modern society.

But the big difference between the trooper of yesterday and the Mowat of today lies in the mode of travel. There is no longer a horse in the West this country. The horse was replaced exclusively by doghouses and horse-drawn. No more. The modern Mowat is nearly mechanized, although the force still employs over 200 horses and Mowats, but travel over the horse. As for horses, only about 150 remain.

The Force today operates with over 1,000 motor vehicles of all types, including motor launches, planes fitted with propellers, various carrying trucks, and, before it is not, squad cars.

The Mowat himself is a far cry from his predecessor, being highly trained in such modernization skills as fingerprinting, ballistics, and can handle a plane as deftly as a motor launch. There is no single organization anywhere else in the world, including the United States, that has such a well-served force as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The reason for this may be found in the fact that the Mounted are employed on all types of crime work. All the various duties of the Federal Police of Investigators, the British Royal Mounted, the Horse Service, and the Coast Guard are taken care of, in Canada, by the Mounted.

And that isn't all. The Royal Mounted is also Canada's equivalent of the state police units which function in the United States. These are Canadian police who have the right to call upon the Mounted to serve as provincial police.

The very Canadian constabularies such as Prince Rupert, Elm Park and South Vancouver, which cannot afford to maintain an efficient police force also have Mounted in use to local police. Of the provinces only neither British Columbia and Quebec use their own police organizations. All the rest employ Mounted.

The total personnel of the Mounted number only 4,000. Of these, no more than 100 are stationed in the Far North. The rest are heavily engaged trapping man-eaters, smugglers and killers. A considerable number of Mounted belong to the coast service that investigates salvage and other crimes against the nation's security.

The department of the Royal Mounted maintains an extensive crime laboratory in operation in that belonging to the F.B.I. Employing two separate labs, one at Regina, Saskatchewan and the other at Rockcliffe Heights, near Ottawa, the latest scientific detection methods are used.

To become a Mounted, a man must be between 18 and 35 years of age, a British subject, at least 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh between 140 and 210 pounds.

Once he is accepted, the recruit undergoes an intensive training period of six months. The proportion of recruits passing this period is about one out of every ten.

The lowest Mounted rank is constable, which pays a salary of \$2,500 a year. Opportunities for advancement are provided for. Sergeants too gain wages, paying \$3,000, inspectors, paying \$5,400 and assistant commissioners, which pays a salary of \$12,000.

Expectations of rank advancement, which must be gained at the end of 10 years of service, with a generous pension if needed. Mounted look forward to the time when they can spend their leisure time trapping or logging in the North woods.

Because of the relatively small number of Mounted in the force, and the huge areas that must be patrolled, the individual trooper leads a solitary life. But he doesn't mind this, for it is part of the Mounted's heritage. In the early days of the Royal Mounted, four troops are replaced as more cavalry equipment as a means of mounting a band of Mounted men from Indian warriors across the border, without a single stirrup.

The Royal Mounted trooper disdains use of his rifle, using it only in cases of emergency. One Mounted boasted that he had never had to use his carbine at all. He had been able, he claimed, to subdue all adversaries with his fist.

"Then, why do you carry the carbine at all?" he was asked.

"In case I run into a pretty hard," was the answer.

—Jack Halley





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"WHAT IS THIS CRASH?
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Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair, viewing a screen displaying a target. The target is a small circle, and the subject is required to move a cursor to the target. The cursor is a small circle, and the subject is required to move the cursor to the target. The target is a small circle, and the subject is required to move the cursor to the target.



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